### CARRANZA'S REPLY HELD UNTIL MONDAY

Will Then Be Given to Mexican Commission at Philadelphia.

CONFEREES HERE MUTE

First Chief Will Demand Early Date for Withdrawal, Is Belief.

Elisco Arredondo, Mexican Ambassador, and the Carransa Commissioners here, who conferred last night with Pani over the protocol, were still at the Mc-Alpin yesterday.

The Commissioners would only say that Pani had not given them an inkling of Carransa's action in regard to the

and then Senor Pant will tell in an in-

It can be said that so far as the Mexi-

Although none of the Mexican Commissioners would talk yesterday it was learned that Carransa is steadfast in maintaining that the United States must wibrate, at least gratified that despairset a date for withdrawal from Mexico forces would be withdrawn in forty days from the signing of the protocol if no further raids had taken place and if it was demonstrated that the Carranas forces controlled the situation in north-ern Mexico. But since then the Villa which it is felt will give the United States grounds for claiming that Car-

Carranga is also unsiterably opposed to the clause which gives the United States forces the right to pursue raiding Mexicans to any place in Mexico. He feels that this clause is a reflection

#### VILLA HAS NEW PLEA. Was Not in Columbus Raid No.

Vanbel Mannacre, Agent Says. Villa did not lead the Columbus raid:

was not even there and knew nothing f it for twenty-four hours. This was it Hawes, a cattleman of San Antonio, wh said he has come east as the personal spokesman for Villa, to correct the impression of the leader spread abroad by Villa accrediting him as that worthy's

Villa also was guiltless of the Santa Tsabel killings, which shocked and graved him, Mr. Hawes asserted, for the reason that many of Villa's personal friends were killed or imperilled at Co-

alibi and free him of the charge of per-petrating the Columbus raid, which led to his pursuit.

### AMERICAN PUT TO DEATH.

Col. Leiva, Former Villa Officer Executed in Junes.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 14.—An American citizen named Alfonso Leiva, formerly of Brownsville, Tex., was executed in according to a report brought here to-day by an American, who was released last night from the Juarez jail after

being held several weeks on a minute charge.

Leiva was a former Villa Lieutenant-Colonel, who was granted amnesty by the Carranza Government and was afterward arrested in Juarez by Carranza officers, the American said. Leiva, according to this American, who was in jail with him, asked that a letter be sent to his American mother in Browns-ville, Tex, telling her of his fate.

According to this American, who made According to this American, who made the execution to the first infidelity to the pitch. But he displayed an average degree of technic and played an average degree of technic and the played an average degree of technic and played an average degree of technic and the played an average degree of technic and played an average degree of technic and the played and th

According to this American, who made a full report of the execution to the United States Government agents here to obtain a pardon because of his American citisenship, but the Carranza officers informed him he had forfeited his citizenship when he ioined Villa. zenship when he joined Villa.

"Curley" Brown Buys Newspaper. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.-The plant and building of the Southern Publishing Company, publisher of the New Orleans American, a morning daily, were pur-chased at Sheriff's sale to-day by H. D. ("Curley") Brown, owner of the Havana racetrack, for \$59,401.

### PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

William Gillette will be presented by Arthur Hopkins in a new comedy by Clare Kummer early in the new year.

'The Big Drum" Arthur Wing Pinero's latest play, will be read this afternoon at the Princess Theatre by Miss Mannheimer.

'Editha's Burgiar, 'The Travelling Man' and 'Merry Christmas, Daddy' have been selected as the plays for the holiday matiness for children at the Cohan & Harris Theatre.

Tota, the Hippodrome clown, will present a copy of the 'Hip' alphabet book to each child attending the holiday matiness of 'The Big Show.'

Kitty Gordon has been engaged by Will-



#### A. D. WHITE QUITS AS REGENT.

Resigns From Smithsonian Institution After 30 Years Service. Washington, Dec. 14.—At the seventy-first annual meeting of the Smithsonian Institution here to-day the resignation of Andrew D. White of Ithaca, N. Y., as a regent was presented and accepted, the board adopting a resolution of appreciation of his nearly thirty years service.

Dr. White wrote that with advancing age he found it impossible to attend to

age he found it impossible to attend to the duties. Representative James T. Lloyd of Missouri was appointed to succeed Maurice Connolly of Iows, whose Congressional term had expired.

### "LOHENGRIN" GIVEN IN SOLEMN STYLE

Wagner's Most "Popular" Opera No Longer Popular for Sound Reasons.

"Lohengrin" was repeated at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. A They will meet the American members | the previous performance of the music of the commission in Philadelphia on drama Maud Pay was the Elsa. Last Monday, at a place to be determined, evening the inquisitive young woman was represented by Marie Rappold. Miss formal way of how he communicated the terms of the protocol to Carranga and Fay's second appearance has not ye what the latter's answer is. He will been announced. There was an audience also tell what the feeling in Mexico now of fair size at the repetition of this most is toward the continuance of the conferpopular of Wagner's operations.

stoward the continuance of the content of the conte the swaggerest spread the Twelfth disans are concerned they are willing to would be difficult to recall a more

The others made various vocal disturb-ances, but there was little good singing. However, no one can expect any of

them to make serious efforts to breathe the life of beauty into the long drawn phrases of Wagner's melodies, seeing plauded by audiences is always the de-that Mr. Stanchfield was undoubtedly livery of Ortrod's invocation to her an-the first hones; and truly man to curve irate fishwoman.

commendable art of the chorus and or-

#### PHILHARMONIC CONCERT

Second Symphony of Sibelius Re ceives an Admirable Performance.

The programme offered at the Philharmonic Society's concert in Carnesie
Hall last evening was one of much interest. The compositions performed
were the eccond symphony of Sibelius,
the "Letter" scene from Tschaikowsky's
opera "Eugen Oniegin" for contraits and
orchestra, Strausia tone norm. "Death orchestra, Strauss's tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration" and the "Immola-

Villa also was guiltless of the Santa Tsabel killings, which shocked and graved him, Mr. Hawes asserted, for the reason that many of Villa's personal friends were killed or imperilled at Columbus and Santa Ysabel.

Mr. Hawes asserted further that Villa, whom he saw recently, was several times within 1,000 feet of the Pershing forces, but declined either to give battle or to show himself. He desires peace with the United States above all things, his spokesman asserted.

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In sixty days, with Perdbing out of Mexico, he could overthrow Carranza and his Government and restore order in the country, Mr. Hawes believes. He says he will produce affidavits from repsays he will produce affidavits from made and of a defined character, though this in parts is of a dark and sombre mood. Mr. Stransky had evidently given very careful preparation to the perform-ance of the work and it was most ad-mirably played by his orchestra.

Rudolf Ruckert, a bass of German and Italian parentage, and Michael Penha, a Dutch violoncellist, gave a concert yesterday afternoon in Acolian Hall. The singer was a newcomer, but the cellist had been heard in recital. Mr. Ruckert sang "In diesen Heiligen Halle." from "Die Zaubersoeto"; Schumann's "Two Grenadiers" and other numbers. He seen soul invariably in tune, but with a Smitty know any hing about preparing Irish bacon and green kale? Could Smitty know any set and Irish bacon and green kale? Could Smitty know any set and Irish bacon and green kale?

### **EX-PITCHER MOSS** FIRST TO CURVE 'EM

"Justice Joe" Is Discovered at a Birthday Dinner in "Smitty's."

Host Has Better Record Than Joe B'gee Hum-

the Society of the First Man That Ever Pitched a Curved Ball was uncovered last night. He is ex-Baseball Pitcher

sociate Justice Joseph F. Moss of the Court of Special Sessions. Justice Moss admits himself that he was 58 years old yesterday. In view of that fact, the notables of the Twelfth (Big Chief Murphy's home district) days ago began to corner candles for the birthday cake. When all was ready at duck last night. took almost an hour to pass Fourteenth street, or any other given point, headed

It was early in the dinner, or just before employees of the Department of ment

The most recent recruit to the S. O. T. F. M. T. E. P. A. C. B. had been John B. Stanchfield. Right out in print—and one must believe what one sees in type-came the news more than a year ago that Mr. Stanchfield was undoubtedly a baseball over the plate. "Lohengrin" was once a poetle dream, a haunting splendor of passion, poignant as the first man to curve 'em, but never that the first man to curve 'em, but never the first man to curve 'em, but never the first man among all the other first the first man among all the other first man to do it was the one time pitcher in their parts, hastily withdrew. Judge

uproar for many reasons, but perhaps berrowing Smitty's bag so long it was acetylene gas tanks, it is said the pilots one reason for choosing Still's as the time he had one of his own—hence the would be able to see the lights when scene of the food slaughter stuck out a birthday present of a new one. bit more than the others.

It seems that for some time now

came out somebody—probably not a resident of the Twelfth—undoubtedly not—had pinched the oversizet and bag.

by green kale they did not mean what the Twelfth district means. Kale, they showed Smitty, was a kind of half

## civilized cabbage. For three days, there-fore, Smitty labored and searched, with the result that Judge Moss's guests last night had their plates piled with the finest groups of Irish bacon and kale that the East Side ever had seen—not excepting the good old days when Irish bacon was no luxury to what is now the Twelfth district. Everybody present last night claimed

Everybody present last night claimed to have been a ball player back in the days when the host. Pitcher Joe Moss, was on the old Leo ball team—down in the White street neighborhood—and was the White street neighborhood—and was building his reputation for initiation into the Society of the First Man That Ever Pitched a Curved Ball. The truth of the matter is that at least Sheriff Al Smith and Magistrate Thomas F. Nolan, who were a bit late but finally got in on the Irish bacon and kale, weren't ball players back in the 80s at all. They were both amateur actors in those days playing old men character parts.

were both amateur actors in those days playing old men character parts.

But Undertaker Johnny Whelan and Court Clerk Bill Hama, who were in on the bacon early and often last night, were real bail players in those days, and so was J. B'Gee Humphreys—although J. B'Gee's chief work was yelling from the sidelines, thereby developing his vocal organs for his life work of announcer at athletic system.

M. Donohue, Senator-elect Bernard Downing, Alderman William P. Ken-neally, who is Tammany leader in Ch'et Vork and Chicago. Joe Moss, better known these days as As-Murphy's own Twelfth: ex-Representa-live Edward Dunphy, Robert Emmet De-Witt, Leader Michael J. Cruise, James J. Cunningham, John F. Pickett, Appraiser Henry Schneider. Police, John J.

toward Still's restaurant, Third avenue and Eighteenth street, and sat down to the

gong into a Bowery paymahop with a good looking bag and I nailed him. On it, you see, are your initials, Judge 'I bere, know I took this land a good looking bag and I will be carried. Water, Gas and Electricity were sum- week we've been on the lookout for that following day. moned to begin to light all the candles on travelling bag of yours (Smitty's) that the birthday cake, that the news crept was stolen in front of the Chief's house destination by midnight. From 500 to ing wish of Wagner, voiced in a letter out that ex-Pitcher Joe Moss was the last week. Just now I sighted this bird to Liszt, that he might cause the "notes to sound from off the death pale paper."

The others were the death pale paper."

here, knowing where to find you." "But that's not my—that's not the the emergency stations to the first land bag that was stolen from me," said the ing sration, which would be in the vicin-Judge, as he took an elaborate walrus ity of Williamsport, Pa. There at a fly-skin bag from the cop and examined the ing field fully equipped with hangars silver backed toilet articles with which it was fitted. "No, officer, that isn't my

men to do it was the one time pitcher in their parts, hastily withdrew. Judge Moss.

Ex-Pitcher Moss was the host at the puzzled way until Representative Dumbrianday party last night. Still's resultant was selected as the scene of the turnant was selected as the scene of turnant was

Pitcher Joe M.—Justice Joe Moss—has ball teams of lower Manhattan—of the made it a habit to drop into Still's in a hurry and ask for the proprietor, who is formed belius, with the formed belius, with the senators, upon which team Charles side Smith, better known as Smitty.

"Smitty," Justice Moss always beginning of the '96s, and of the old Hickories and other than the region of the more owner of the diners a gold pencil with the region of the diners a gold pencil with the restricter of the diners a gold pencil with the restricter of the diners a gold pencil with the restricter of the diners a gold pencil with the restricter of the diners a gold pencil with the restricter of the diners a gold pencil with the restricter of the diners a gold pencil with the restricter of the diners a gold pencil with the restricter of the diners a gold pencil with the restricter of the diners a gold pencil with the restricter of the diners a gold pencil with the restricter of the diners a gold pencil with the restricter of the diners and ditted out with a jet black lead that will make a broad cross under the worst conditions only ten or twelve minutes. It is conceded by the department that a twelve hour one, two or three stop mail as twelve hour one, two or three stop mail a twelve hour one, two or three stop mail a twelve hour one, two or three stop mail a twelve hour one, two or three stop mail a twelve hour one, two or three stop mail a twelve hour one, two or three stop mail a twelve hour one, two or three stop mail a twelve hour one, two or three stop mail a twelve hour one, two or three stop mail a twelve hour one, two or three stop mail a twelve hour one, two or three stop mail a twelve hour one, two or three stop mail a twelve hour one, two or three stop mail a twelve hour one, two or three stop mail a twelve hour one, two or three stop mail a twelve hour one, two or three two minutes.

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### TRUST FUND FOR SERVANT.

car went into Mr. Murphy's house for a moment.

When the Judge and Mr. Murphy

Company, with directions that it pay out any of the present classes of mail.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Post office experts Elise Nelson, a servant in his household were here to-day in connection with the

mirably played by his orchestra.

A JOINT CONCERT.

Rudolf Ruckert, Bass, and Michael Penha, Cellist, Heard Together.

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The mark

of superior

motor car

### **AERO MAIL SERVICE** TO CHICAGO LIKELY

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WOULD FLY AT NIGHT

Officers of Post Office Depart ment Discuss Possibilities With Experts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The Post Office Department has under consideration nouncer at athletic events.

And around the board last night also oriation of \$100,000 for experimental were Assistant District Attorney James M. Donohue, Senator-elect Bernard According to the proposed of the proposed of

Henry Schneider. Police, John J. McGinty, Joseph McCormick, William Whiteside, Smitty Smith and the three champ beefsteak cookers in the whole world, Honny Alsheimer, Tominy McGowan and Tommy McCready.

Henry Schneider. Police, John J. perts and have been assured that the New York-Chicaco service is practicable. It is estimated trips can be made in from six to fourteen flours, depending on the wind, and that the average running time wind, and that the average running time for the 720 miles (air line) between the Patrolman Dennis O'Toole pecked eight hours.

It was learned to-day that certain pro-In the door just when the dinner was happiest. With his strong right hard the cop held a hardened Bowery person, and in his left was a travelling bag. The policeman, his face a battleground of pride and bashfulness, asked if he might see Judge Moss for a mountaint of the planes and one relay station. The lungs come table for would leave the two terminal at 6 P. M.

Leaving New York at dusk the air another machine would finish the flight landing once at the second landing near Napoleon, Ohio.
One extra machine with a pilot would

There was chatter after that about the glorious days of the old semi-pro hall teams of lower Manhattan—of the only ten or twelve minutes.

but are likely to be realized in the no

### Might Charge More.

The initial appropriation is asked of Alfred A. Cowles Rewards Woman

Faithful to His Wife.

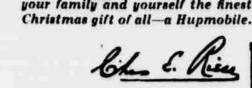
Alfred A. Cowles, president of the Ansonia Clock Company, in his will filed yesterday left a trust fund of \$75,000 in the company of the company o

for more than sixteen years. She lives in the Apthorp, Broadway and Seventy eighth street.

The testator, who died December 8 said he made this provision on the request of his late wife, to whom the service was bound to come, your had been 'a devoted and constant.

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### STRIKE IS NEARLY WON TEIPER'S OWN STORY GIRL ACCUSES TWO POLICEMEN. BY CLOTHING WORKERS

Officials Say 20,000 Gain Demands and Go Back to Shops-More To-day.

Officials of the Amaignmated Clothing Workers of America asserted last night that the strike of 60,000 operatives in this city had been virtually won. They said that 20,000 workers on children's clothing returned to the shops yesterday, der of his mother, to-day too't the stand their demands having been granted, and that manufacturers employing between 30,000 and 40,000 other persons had

made applications for agreements. made applications for agreements.

Meanwhile, according to General Secretary Joseph Schlossberg, 1,900 non-union workers joined the strike during the day and 5,000 were called out in Brooklyn and Newark. The union's setters in the Union Square Hote; to-day, left it in the consumer that the and the prediction is made that a large Sunday afternoon, and that the

President Sidney Hillman said last ton clothing manufacturer had signed the forty-eight hour agree with his 500 employees.

### **DEPOT BATTALIONS NOT REAL SOLDIERS**

Old Guardsmen Who Showed Loyalty Find They Have No Federal Status.

When is a soldler not a soldier? When te is a member of the depot battalions try of the New York National Guard, according to a recent ruling of the War Department.

Some 2,500 officers and men of the

to the border in June. Then old members of the different regiments and those who were unable to accompany the troops flocked to the colors and filled up the ground and got up somehow. How the ranks. But the national defence act of June 3, 1915, which took over control of the National Guard mark two.

Now comes the announcement that the New York battalions have failed to qualold semi-pro in darkness under the worst conditions ify, and so there will be no equipment. officials there can be no such thing as

patriotism, loyalty or splendid spirit of the men who gave their time and exfloers said with considerable feeling They can change our status, but the our country.

The 125 men of the depot squadron of Squadron A are of the same opinion, for since news was received that New York's Postmaster-General for they have been planning an elaborate re-y. The introduction as ception and parade. And now since they established feature of the postal have no uniforms, equipment or Federal tury

tween Baltimore and points in North 7 hours 2 of Carolina. The route will be by the way of Norfolk and the Dismal Swamp Canal, with Newborn, N. C. as the terminus. I for the trip.

# OF MURDER ATTACK

Tells Jury of Assault in Dark as He Went to Brother's

yn and Newark. The union's set-t committee will open headquar-the Union Square Hotel to-day, e prediction is made that a large

under the arm of his dead brother erick was his hat. He said a hat, given to him at the murder night that the eight hour fight will be carried into Baltimore. Philadeiphia. Chicago, Rochester and other cities soon. He received word yesterday that a Bos. He received word yesterday that a Bos.

#### Struggle in the Dark

He said that when the mysterious as allant grabbed him by the throat there was a protracted struggle in which e can recall.

When his mother gave him his birth-

check for \$100, he said, he looked her handbag and saw a large roll

ward's roadster. Then, according to Teiper's testimony, Fred said he would try to connect the light on his own car and back up, so that Edward could have light for his repair work.

#### Went to Brother's Ald.

"Fred walked away from me," Teiper depot battalions who have been caring continued. "I lifted my hood and in the for millions of dollars worth of State property, recruiting and looking after I heard a groun ahead of me. Then I ularly interested in this answer.

Created under the State laws of 1915, the battalions were really only ekseleton roadster and the touring car—when organizations until the guard was sent some one grabbed me by the throat. An-

### the car to get a doctor quickly

Will Probably Reach Top of Crater in Hawail Mountain. Honourat. Dec. 16.-The take of fire

140 feet of the rim and is climb-Prof. Thomas Amenetus Japper Jr. since news was received that New York's director of the Hawaiian volcano cherak cavalry regiment is coming home servatory, said to-day it probably would rate re- reach the top. He said the phen unparalleled in the last quarter cen

Balbon Segotlates Panama Passage in 6 % Hours.

BALTIMORE. Dec. 14.—Announcement steamer Balbon on December 3 made the was made here to-day of the establish-ment next spring of a steamship line be-ship, the Cauca, made the transit in hours 9 minutes. When the canal was planned twelve was thought to be a good

Patrolman Andrew Bornkessel, 30 years old, married, of 500 West Fifty-

majority of the men and women who were out when he returned in his participated in the walkout in Manhattan will be back at work by the middle. He denied that the hat taken from

of bills.

After describing the trip to the murder scene Teiper said that Frederick
Teiper came back to where Edward was
working on the roadster and said that he wanted to see that Ed got started for home all right. Teiper then tried to light his trouble light, he says, but it would not work. Fred went forward to the large car and brought back a trouble light that would not fit the socket on Ed-

vision only for a reserve battalion, which differed widely from the New York ordiffered widely from the New York orforgy darkness from the direction of Orably fifty or seventy-five feet back of the roadster. I arose and stopped the approaching car and asked the men in

### "LAKE OF FIRE" RISING.

### RECORD THROUGH CANAL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 -- All records for quick passage through the Panama Canal were broken when the little

### Arrested on Charges of Fourteen-On the accusation of fourteen-year-old

tody Monday night on a charge of Improper guardianship, two patrolmen attached to the staff of Inspector John Daly of the Fourth Inspection district were arrested last hight in the office of Chief Inspector Schmittberger at Police

eighth street, is charged with a serious offence, and Patrolman William F. Loeb, 38, also married, of 1632 Amsterdam and told to the jury his story of the avenue, is charged with aiding and abetdouble tragedy in the Orchard Park ting Bornkessel.

The arrests were made as the result of road on the night of January 30. He was calm and collected at all times.

Telper failed to identify the assailant respectively. The arrests were made as a negro. Important among the other respectively. The arrests were made as an investigation conducted by Deputy Police Commissioner Dunham and Chief Inspector Schmittberger. The men will be arraigned to-day in the West Side

Headquarters.

Venr-Old Child.

Gertrude Hilton, who was taken into cus-

#### CAPE COD CANAL BLOCKED.

teamer Bay Port, Coal Laden Sinks in Passage.

SANDWICH, Mass., Dec. 14.-The Cape Cod Canal was blocked near here to-day by the steamer Bay Port, which after floating from the place where she stranded last night sank with her bow pointed across the passage and her stern

as a protracted struggle in which went to the pavement once that at work on the steamer, which is laden with coal from Norfolk for Boston.



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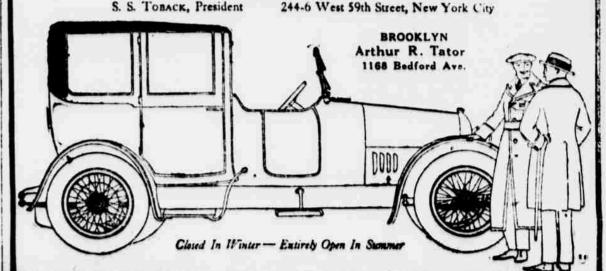
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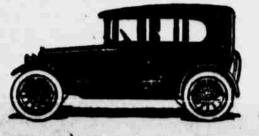
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